

## World leaders divided over aid to Soviets

Associated Press

**HOUSTON** — Leaders of the world's seven richest nations opened summit talks Monday divided over aid to the Soviet Union but pointed toward a compromise allowing each country to go its own way. Trade and environmental disputes also threatened the harmony.

U.S. President George H.W. Bush greeted the leaders of West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Japan as they assembled on the campus of Rice University for three days of talks.

Diplomatic sources said six of the nations are inclined to maintain trade restrictions against China, with only the U.S. poised to end the commercial sanctions imposed after last year's democracy crackdown.

The 16th annual gathering of the world's largest industrial democracies was the first economic summit of the post-Cold War era.

President Bush challenged his advisers "to bring a new stability and prosperity to the world by tapping the power and energy of free wills and markets."

In Moscow, senior Soviet officials cited Bush's reasons for resisting aid for the Soviet Union. The president has expressed concerns over Soviet military spending, its subsidies to Cuba and the lack of reforms in

Moscow's government-controlled economy.

"To dictate conditions to such a country as the Soviet Union, a great power, is embarrassing," said Gorbachev staff member Georgy Shakhnazarov. "We aren't taking orders."

On a more conciliatory note, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said, "We understand if no one wants to take a risk. The U.S. isn't speaking in favor of development of economic cooperation if reform doesn't proceed as we plan."

White House chief of staff John Sununu said the Western leaders lined up "about half on one side, and half on the other" over how to provide financial assistance to Moscow.

He said Bush recognized that other countries "may have a slightly different agenda that would drive" their actions. "We understand that others may have a different sequence of decisions and timing of decisions to be made...."

The summit leaders condemn terrorism and deplore the proliferation of missiles and nuclear, chemical and biological weapons technology.

On economic disputes, Europeans are resisting Bush's demand for phasing out farm subsidies over the next 10 years and, together with Canada, are pushing for agreement on new steps to halt global warming.

## Townhouse owners withhold deposits Angry coeds to file claims

By MARTIN L. STEVENS  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Ombudsman Office is recommending that 16 BYU coeds file in small claims court against the new owners of Townhouse Apartments, the executive director of the BYUSA ombudsman said.

"Several students have recently come to the office of the ombudsman with complaints against Townhouse Apartments.... Their security deposits were not returned to them. The students had evidently not broken any part of the rental contract to justify this action," John Day said.

The total of the unreturned deposits is estimated around \$20,000, Day said.

Sixteen of the 72 Winter Semester tenants of Townhouse Apartments, 225 E. 700 North, recently contacted the BYU Off-Campus Housing office complaining of not receiving their damage deposits, said H. John Pace, manager of BYU Off-Campus Housing.

"Usually if we get a single complaint, then we are really hesitant; but in this case it has been numerous complaints, with absolutely no reason for delayed payment," Pace said.

Townhouse Apartments, formerly owned by Marilyn Wood of Provo, was purchased by Aramac Group Services Inc. earlier this year. Wood is now going through the process of foreclosure on the Townhouse Apartment complex.

Ben Berthelson, a BYU ombudsman, said Wood, the former owner, took great pride in seeing that the apartment complex was BYU-approved; however, this approval was lost under new ownership.

Aramac Group Services Inc. neglected to sign the BYU approval contract or to contact BYU Off-Campus Housing regarding their tenant

owner agreements. Another reason for loss of approval, Pace said, was that Greg Gaytan, one of the principal agents of the corporation, had previously been denied approval because of his past financial dealings.

"He already had a black mark and no approval could be given until the matter was cleared up," Pace said.

Annette Tueller, a two-year tenant of Townhouse Apartments, said, "We received a letter from BYU Off-Campus Housing explaining the need to find new housing at the end of the semester or contract. We did, and have never been able to contact the owners, or even find out who the owners are."

"Not even the manager knew the owners, it seemed. The whole thing was really weird. It was kind of secretive," Tueller said. "The manager would give the monthly rent to a pick-up man."

"The manager of the building didn't know where or who to tell us to call," Pace said. "The addresses given were abandoned homes and all had phone numbers that had been disconnected."

LeAnn Wright, also a former tenant, said one girl, in an attempt to locate the complex owners, wrote down the license plate number of one of the owner's cars.

The address corresponded to an abandoned home at 699 N. 500 West, Provo, she said.

In the Provo phone book, Michael W. DePew is listed as living at the address, but in the Utah Department of Business Regulation, Gaytan is listed as occupying the home.

Both are principal agents of the corporation, which has not reapplied for corporate status as of May, and both are unreachable, Berthelson said. The phone number given in the phone book has been disconnected.

Under Utah State Code, numbers



Universe photo by Kim Norman  
More than \$20,000 in deposits paid to the owners of the Townhouse Apartments, 225 E. 700 North, have not been returned to BYU students who have lived in the apartments.

57-17-5 and 57-17-3, "If the owner of a residential unit or his agent in bad faith fails within 30 days after termination of the tenancy or within 15 days after receipt of the renter's new mailing address, whichever is later, to provide the renter the notice required in Section 57-17-3, the renter may recover the full deposit, a civil penalty of \$100, and court costs.

"Receipt of new address must occur within 30 days of termination of tenancy."

In early February, BYU Off-Campus Housing became aware that Marilyn Wood, former owner, had sold the 12-apartment complex to Aramac Group Services Inc.

Anyone having connection with this situation is urged to call or contact the BYU Ombudsman office. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fall and Winter Semesters with flexible hours during summer, and a 24-hour message service is available at Ext. 8-4132, Bethelson said.



Several thousand rain-soaked protesters rally in Gorky Park on July 3 against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and the 28th Communist Party Congress. Gorbachev is winning the power struggle for a new Communist Party Politburo.

## New Politburo to back Gorbachev reforms

Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev made a critical power struggle Monday for a virtual new Communist Party Politburo expected to champion his reforms and loosen central controls on 15 republics.

The 28th Communist Party Congress voted that the Politburo must include the general secretary, deputy and the heads of the 15 republics' executives.

The change guarantees that the small group of mostly Russian men who traditionally ruled the Soviet Union will be replaced by largely pro-reform non-Russian Communists.

In addition, most of the new Politburo members

will not live in Moscow, helping Gorbachev's long-term plan to transfer power from the party Politburo to the government he heads as president.

The majority of the republics' party leaders want political sovereignty, a market economy and looser union of states.

Eight of the 15 republics have submitted plans for a new confederation, according to Lithuanian officials.

Gorbachev is expected to be re-elected to the office of general secretary by the congress, despite hard-line criticism of his political and economic reforms in the past week.

The congress is expected to elect a new Central Committee and a deputy general secretary, a newly created post that some delegates said would

be filled by a Gorbachev protege.

Gorbachev told delegates that the Central Committee could elect two to six more members of the Politburo, in addition to the 17 named in the new rule adopted Monday.

That would bring the total from 19 to 23, or nearly double the 12 voting members on the current Politburo.

He said the new structure would allow the 15 republic parties "to act independently, and to really influence the Central Committee and Politburo."

Most republic leaders also believe their areas will fare far better under a market economy than under continued central planning, which they blame for taking their republics' resources and giving little in return.

## President Lee assists in nuclear fallout case

By BRITTA C. JAFEK  
Universe Staff Writer

More than 11 years after debate began on compensation for fallout victims, legislation supported by BYU President Rex E. Lee has been passed by the U.S. House of Representatives and will be heard by the Senate in July.

Known as the "Fallout Case," the bill would provide compensation to those harmed by the atomic weapons program of the 1950s. If the bill passes unamended, payment would be made to downwind victims and underground uranium miners who meet the requirements set out in the bill.

President Lee and Stewart L. Udall, the lead attorney for fallout and uranium miners, wrote a joint letter to the House and Senate judiciary committees on April 22, urging the bill be passed.

"This letter expresses a view I formed while working on this case a decade ago," President Lee said. "This letter is in no way identified with BYU."

In the joint letter, President Lee and Udall labeled the case for the bill as a "moral question concerning how our system of justice responds when the federal government, through misguided zeal, maims and kills innocent citizens."

The situation was referred to Congress by the Supreme Court, which had ruled that although radiation vic-

tims won cases in federal court, they were barred from collecting from the government because the government is immune to such suits.

Udall said President Lee was contacted in 1979 to help with this case because of his acute knowledge of the judiciary system. At that time, President Lee was serving as the dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

"I referred to him for advice," Udall said. "Few people know Washington like (President Lee) does, and I knew that his insight would be helpful as we prepared this case."

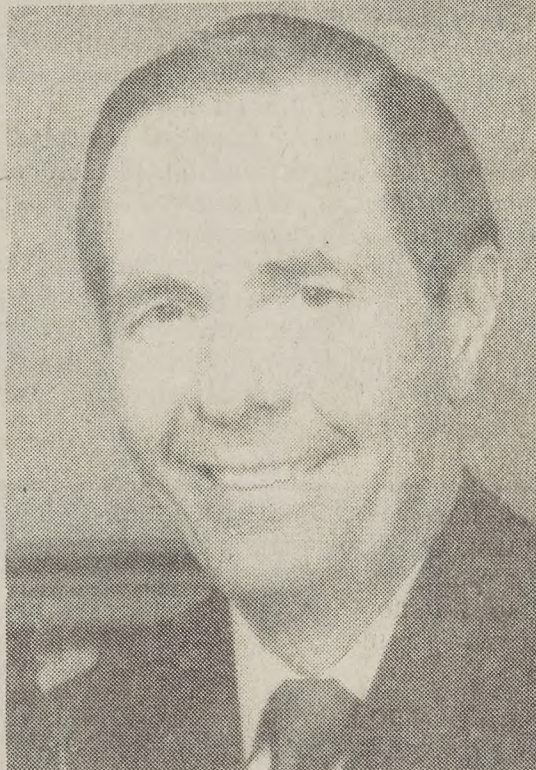
President Lee served as a consultant to Udall on this case until he received his appointment to serve as solicitor general of the United States under President Ronald Reagan, when he ceased all outside work.

Udall said President Lee was again approached to support the bill in April because of the wide respect that President Lee has in Washington D.C.

"He felt that he owed these people, because of his knowledge and his experience, at least some assistance," Udall said.

Senators Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., are sponsors of the Senate bill. Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, is chief sponsor of the House version. The House version passed on June 5.

According to an aide for Hatch, the Senate version will probably pass as well. "We have the votes to get it passed," he said. "We will just have to see what happens."



PRESIDENT REX E. LEE

## Space agency suspects Teflon seal cause of shuttle hydrogen leaks

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — NASA officials said Monday they have not pinpointed the mysterious hydrogen leak that grounded the space shuttle fleet, even though engineers repeated the leak in laboratory tests.

Rockwell International engineers detected escaping hydrogen in a weekend test of hardware from space shuttle Columbia, but NASA space flight director William R. Lenoir said engineers still don't know the precise valve or seal in the complex plumbing of the liquid hydrogen fuel system that is leaking.

The Rockwell test, in effect, proved that the leak was tied to the design or assembly of the equipment. Lenoir said the next step now is to find the exact source. "The biggest fear was that we would go through the leak test and get no leak at all," said Lenoir. "I'm discouraged."

Even finding no leak, officials said, would have made the leak even more puzzling and more difficult to repair.

Space shuttle program director Robert Crippen cautioned that although the leak discovery is important "we do not know what the problem is yet. We haven't isolated anything yet."

Even more important leak test is planned for Friday

or Saturday on space shuttle Atlantis, which is on a launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

Lenoir said the "prime suspect" for the source of the leak is a U-shaped Teflon seal that is supposed to keep hydrogen from leaking from what is called a disconnect. This disconnect is in a 17-inch hydrogen pipe that pulls apart when the shuttle rocket propellant tank is jettisoned after launch.

Rockwell engineers at the company's Downey, Calif., plant found the leak during weekend tests when liquid hydrogen was pumped through an apparatus of pipes, seals and valves, called an umbilical, which had been removed from the shuttle Columbia.

The umbilical carries rocket propellant from the shuttle's large orange tank to the rocket engines in the orbiter, the winged spacecraft that carries the astronauts. The 17-inch disconnect separates halves of the umbilical.

The umbilical also is used to load the fuel tank before launch.

The test late this week on Atlantis will match all conditions of the earlier leaks. Lenoir and Crippen said that Atlantis' umbilical is being outfitted with sensors and with plastic bags to capture and detect leaking hydrogen. It is hoped that the test will help to isolated the source of the leak.

## 1989 Newbery Award winner to discuss children's literature

By MARCENE WILLIAMS  
Universe Staff Writer

A Newbery Award winning author will give a Forum address today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Russell Freedman, writer and faculty member at the New School for Social Research in New York City, said he will discuss changes in children's non-fiction literature.

He will also discuss his personal writing objectives.

Following the forum at 12 p.m. there will be a question and answer period that will be conducted in 321 ELWC.

Freedman will also address the

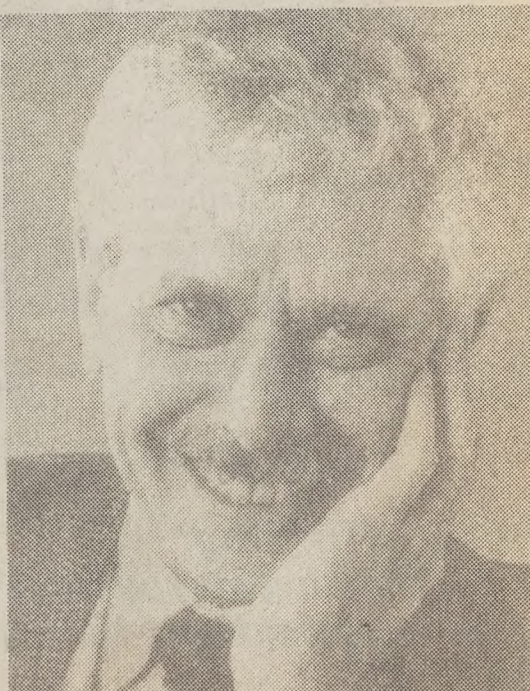
"Conference on Non-fiction Books For Children today at 5 p.m."

James Jacobs, associate professor of the Department Elementary Education, said Freedman was invited to speak at the conference because "he is a skilled, noted and respected author."

"The Newbery Award is the most distinguished award given in America for children's books," Jacobs said.

Russell Freedman won the Newbery Award in 1989 for his book called "Lincoln: A Photobiography."

Afton Miner, a member of the non-fiction planning committee said, "the Newbery Award has been given to non-fiction books only six times since 1922."



RUSSELL FREEDMAN



## NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## 51 Albanian refugees flown to freedom

VIENNA, Austria — Czechoslovakia arranged a freedom flight for 51 Albanians on Monday but more than 5,000 other Albanians remained packed in Western embassies in Tirana, trying to leave Europe's last hard-line Communist country.

President Vaclav Havel of Czechoslovakia sent his personal aircraft to Tirana for 51 of the Albanians who rushed into foreign embassies last week in desperate attempts to flee the country.

In Prague, Deputy Foreign Minister Vojtech Wagner of Czechoslovakia said only one or two asylum-seekers wanted to remain in Czechoslovakia and the rest wanted to go to the United States or Australia.

About 3,000 Albanians seeking asylum were jammed behind the gates of the West German Embassy, where staffers tried to complete passport forms and find out where the Albanians wanted to go.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher promised that "those Albanians wishing to come to Germany will be welcomed," the ministry said in Bonn.

The refugees overwhelmed the embassies, which have been unable to provide sufficient food and water. Sanitary conditions were bad in the most crowded embassies and Genscher termed the situation "intolerable."

A baby girl was born to a refugee in the West German compound over the weekend, the Germans said.

## Senator wants ex-Bush aide to testify

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a Senate subcommittee said Monday he wants to subpoena a former aide to President Bush who allegedly helped an Arizona insurance executive secure a \$1.8 billion subsidy from savings and loan regulators.

The insurance executive, James M. Fail of Phoenix, borrowed \$70 million while putting up \$1,000 of his own in December 1988 to acquire 15 thrifts that now operate as the Dallas-based Bluebonnet Savings.

The reconstituted thrift was the nation's most profitable large S&L last year, Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said.

Robert Roe, a former official of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. who helped negotiate the Bluebonnet deal, told Metzenbaum's subcommittee on antitrust, monopolies and business rights that Robert J. Thompson, once then-Vice President Bush's congressional liaison, had negotiated the deal for Fail.

## Ren Men pleads guilty to kidnapping 2 girls

SALT LAKE CITY — A 34-year-old Cambodian immigrant pleaded guilty Monday to charges of transporting two Ogden girls across state lines for sexual purposes.

Ren Men pleaded innocent April 12 to the two counts as well as to one count of kidnapping. But as part of a plea bargain agreement, prosecutors dropped the kidnapping charge.

Speaking through an interpreter, Men told U.S. District Judge David K. Winder he wanted to complete the proceedings as soon as possible and begin serving his sentence.

"I don't want to lie. I want to straighten it up," he said.

Men had been charged with kidnapping a 15-year-old Ogden girl in July 1986 and taking her to Modesto, Calif. According to federal agents, the girl was held against her will for about eight weeks until she was located by her parents and Modesto police.

Men also was charged with taking another 15-year-old Ogden girl to Long Beach, Calif., in August 1988. Federal agents said she was held for about a month before she slipped away and contacted her parents.

## Strict abortion bill might not survive

BATON ROUGE, La. — Gov. Buddy Roemer left open the possibility Monday that he might veto a hastily-concocted abortion bill that would be the strictest such law in the 50 states.

He vetoed a stricter anti-abortion bill Friday because it didn't allow abortions for rape or incest victims.

The new measure has rape and incest exceptions, but a requirement that rape be reported to authorities within seven days of its occurrence may be too narrowly drawn to satisfy Roemer.

Like the vetoed measure, the new one would send doctors who perform abortions to jail for up to 10 years with maximum fines of \$100,000.

Abortion rights leaders said the bill faces little chance of making it through a state court, much less the federal system.

Roemer has 20 days to veto the bill. If Roemer doesn't veto the bill or if a veto is overridden, the bill would become law Sept. 7.

## Trump no longer in Forbes billionaire list

NEW YORK — Japanese developer, Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, again topped a list of the world's richest people with a net worth of \$16 billion, but this year's billionaire tally has one conspicuous deletion: Donald J. Trump.

Trump's net worth in 1989 was put at \$1.7 billion. However, Forbes April 1990 estimate of Trump's net worth, after Trump's real estate and airline empire crumbled, was about half a billion dollars.

Despite the New York developer's financial troubles, the United States continues to contain the world's largest number of billionaires — 62 — according to Forbes magazine. In addition, there are 37 U.S. families with fortunes over \$1 billion, Forbes said in its July 23 issue.

John Werner Kluge remained the richest American individual with a net worth of \$5.2 billion. At the top of Forbes richest American families lists were Sam Walton, founder of the Wal-Mart retail chain, worth \$13.3 billion, followed by America's du Pont family, coming in with an estimated net worth of \$10 billion, and then Forrester E. Mars and family, founder of Mars candy fame, with an estimate at \$6 billion.

## WEATHER

## SLC/Provo

Today: Fair to partly cloudy with scattered evening showers. Highs in the 90s, lows in the 60s.

Sunrise: 6:05  
Sunset: 9:01

Fair to Partly  
Cloudy

Wednesday: Fair to partly cloudy.  
Highs in the 90s, lows in the 60s.

Source: KSL Weather Line

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

## THE UNIVERSE

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## Quote of the Day:

"If thou art sorrowful, call on the Lord thy God with supplication, that your souls may be joyful."

— D&amp;C 136:29

## Ski resort suffers one more delay

By MICHELLE BURNETT  
Senior Reporter

Those who opposed the Seven Peaks Ski Resort project by filing appeals with the Uinta National Forest Service plan to appeal again if a new record of decision is issued by forest officials, a spokesman said.

A record of decision granting a permit to build the Seven Peaks Ski Resort was voided Friday by forest officials because Seven Peaks owner Victor Borchers was unable to supply financial proof to complete the project.

Jim Harris, representative for the Sierra Club and the Preservation Council — both groups that filed appeals with the forest service, said they were very pleased with the situation.

"We're pleased, but we're also cautious," Harris said. "We're glad to see the project stopped for whatever reason. As the record of decision fell, so did our appeal, but if a new record of decision is made, we will definitely appeal that decision again."

Seven Peaks opponent, Samuel R. Rushforth, member of the Board of Directors for the Utah County Sierra Club, said they were happy with the delay because it will give their group more time to push air quality and watershed — both issues he felt weren't dealt with adequately.

"The Sierra Club has several environmental concerns and if the permit process begins again, we'll continue with our appeal," Rushforth said.

Harris spoke with forest officials Monday and said Borchers must



Universe photo by Kim No

The next phase of Seven Peaks Resort, a multi-million dollar ski resort, has been put on hold. The base of the resort would be built adjacent to

the existing water park, shown here. The back occurred because financial backing for project cannot be guaranteed.

come up with a new financial proposal before Jan. 1, or a new record of decision will not be issued and the whole project will be stopped.

Borchers recognizes the delay but feels confident and optimistic.

"We're just proceeding straight

along," he said. "We'll prepare new financial projections and re-do all of our contracts and resubmit them to the forest service." He said it will take 60-90 days.

Forest Service Supervisor Don Nebeker had set three conditions in

March that needed to be met by 15 in order for a permit to be granted approval for parking lots from the reau of Air Quality, agreement to large a debris basin at Rock Canyon and proof of financial ability to fund the project.

## 2 Orem youths rescued after shortcut leads them to a ledge in Rock Canyon

By ANDREA CORBETT  
Universe Staff Writer

Two Orem youths were rescued by Life Flight Saturday evening when they took a shortcut and became stranded on an eight-inch ledge 800 feet up on the north face of Rock Canyon.

Aaron Brown, 15, and Christon Ford, 18, were rock-climbing to a mine in Rock Canyon when they got stuck on a ledge, said Lt. Toby O'Bryant of the Provo Police Department.

Six people from the bottom of mountain tried to respond. Brown yelled for help, but they could not help because they didn't have climbing gear, O'Bryant said.

Provo police tried to climb up. Brown and Ford, but the mountain face was too steep and Brown was tired and weak to climb out on his own, O'Bryant said, so Life Flight was called.

Brown crouched on the eight-inch ledge for an hour and a half before rescue, O'Bryant said. Brown was using any climbing equipment.

## World Cup victor brings violence

Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — A day after cheering their soccer team to victory in the World Cup, Germans woke up Monday to hear of deaths, broken glass and looted shops, the aftermath of extremist rioting in both German states.

Four people were killed and hundreds hurt when jubilant street celebrations turned reckless and violent following West Germany's 1-0 victory over Argentina in Rome on Sunday.

Bands of neo-Nazi skinheads and other hooligans brawled with police in East Berlin and in the West German cities of Hamburg and Bielefeld.

Foreigners were singled out for attacks, and stores were looted and vandalized nationwide, police said.

More than 120 people were arrested and at least 60 police officers were among the injured.

The celebration was far more violent and nationalistic than the good-natured euphoria that followed West Germany's last cup championship in 1974.

It was also the first shared by East Germany, which is on the threshold of unifying with its Western neighbor and whose residents rooted strongly for its neighboring team.

"I was astonished by what had happened last night," said Detlev Liepmann, a sociologist at West Berlin's Free University.

"There is a special group at the

right side of our spectrum who are searching for any occasion to do sort of things," he said.

About 20,000 cheering, flag-waving fans greeted the West German soccer team when it returned to Frankfurt on Monday after taking the championship.

The peaceful display of pride was a sharp contrast to the ugly scene of random violence that broke out the night before and lasted into the morning.

Hundreds of thousands of people poured into the streets, fireworks streaked the skies over several cities and a concert of honking horns rang into the morning.

But in East Berlin, about 10,000 youths watching the game on a television screen across from the parliament building began hurling stones and demolishing concert stands when it ended.

A group of 500 neo-Nazis shouted epithets against foreigners ramming the main square, Alexanderplatz.

The group chased Vietnamese workers and ransacked a bank. A group of homosexuals, police witnesses said.

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# SPORTS

## All-Stars battle tonight

DAN WILLIAMS  
Universe Sports Writer

The American and National League All-Stars square off tonight at Wrigley Field in Chicago in Major League Baseball's 61st All-Star game. Jose Canseco, the leading vote-getter with 2,313,091 votes, will lead the American League against the National League and try to make it three wins in a row and four of the last five. The National League has a commanding edge over the American League in the history of the All-Star game having won 37 of 49 and 26 of the last 32, including 11 in a row from 1972 to 1982.

Starting pitchers for the American League are Sandy Alomar Jr., Mark McGwire, Wade Boggs, Cal Ripken, Canseco, Ken Griffey Jr. and Rickey Henderson. Bob Welch is the probable starting pitcher for the American League.

The starters for the National League are Benito Santiago (broken forearm, not play), Will Clark, Ryne Sandberg, Chris Sabo, Ozzie Smith, Andre Dawson, Lenny Dykstra and Kevin Mitchell. Jack Armstrong is the probable starting pitcher for the National League.

Two brothers, Roberto and Sandy Alomar Jr., will be playing against each other this year. Both played for San Diego last year but Sandy, playing as a backup catcher in San Diego, was traded to Cleveland. Roberto starts at second base for the Padres and was chosen as a non-starter for the team by the Padres. The team's manager, San Francisco's Roger Craig. Their father, Sandy, played in the major leagues from 1964-1978.

## W. Germany wins World Cup

DAN WILLIAMS  
Universe Sports Writer

West Germany won its third World Cup title Sunday with a 1-0 victory over Argentina in Rome. With an estimated billion people watching worldwide, Andreas Brehme scored the penalty kick with six minutes left in the game to give West Germany victory.

Brehme's goal was set up when Argentine referee Edgardo Codesal ruled that Argentina's Roberto Dinelli fouled West Germany's Rudi Voller in the penalty area. After the questionable call, Brehme kicked the penalty kick into the right corner of the goal just out of reach of Argentine goalkeeper Sergio Goycochea.

Argentina finished the game two minutes short because of the first red card given in World Cup final history. A red card suspends a player from the game and a replacement is allowed. Argentina's Pedro Monzonis was sent off in the 64th minute of the game after a hard tackle. He was replaced on the bench by teammate Gus-

tavo Dezotti with just four minutes remaining in the game.

Argentina was upset by the officiating. "He should stick to medicine and not carry on damaging the sport," said Argentina team president Carlos Menem after the game. Referee Codesal is a gynecologist by trade.

Argentina was sluggish on offense and was outshot 16-1 by the hustling West Germans. The lone shot on goal for Argentina was taken by superstar Diego Maradona who had announced previously that this would be his last World Cup. Maradona did not score a goal throughout the tournament.

By winning the rematch of the 1986 World Cup final which Argentina won, West Germany joins Brazil and Italy as the only three-time winners of the cup. West Germany has appeared in the final game of three of the last four World Cup tournaments.

In Saturday's consolation game in Bari, Italy's Salvatore Schillaci scored his sixth goal of the tournament to boost Italy to a 2-1 victory over England. The goal gave Schillaci the Golden Boot award for scoring the most goals during the tournament.

## World Cup records and achievements

This year's World Cup was the lowest scoring tournament in history with an average of only 2.21 goals per game.

A total of one hundred and sixty-nine yellow cards were given - more than in any previous tournament.

More red cards (16) were given than ever before.

Argentina was carded the most. The team received 21 yellow cards and 3 red cards.

For the first time ever a red card was given in the final game.

Italy's goalkeeper, Walter Zenga, set a new record for consecutive scoreless minutes of 518.

The Golden Boot award was given to Italy's Salvatore Schillaci, who scored six goals.

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

## Medicine Hat can't find cure, Trappers win 19-0

HILLIP L. GIRSBERGER  
Universe Sports Writer

The Salt Lake Trappers exploded for 19 runs on 19 hits Monday night at the Field en route to a 19-0 victory over the Medicine Hat (Alberta) Blue Jays. The Trappers capitalized on seven Blue Jays errors and eleven walks. It was the Trappers' first shutout of the season.

The Trappers jumped on Blue Jays starting pitcher Paul Spoljaric by hitting all nine batters to the plate in the first inning with four hits and a 4-0 lead. Leadoff batter Jim

Doyle walked and moved to third on Mike Moberg's double to right field. Doyle scored when Tom Duffin hit a line drive single up the middle. The final two runs of the first inning were tallied when Rob Bargas drilled a double over the center fielder's head.

Spoljaric was relieved in the second inning by John Gilligan, but he could not stop the powerful Trapper offense as Salt Lake scored two more insurance runs.

Danny Montes reached first in the third inning on one of seven Blue Jays errors. Montes moved to third on a single by Steve Keighley and both



Universe photo by David Higginbotham

Hans Florine climbs a synthetic wall at the U. S. Rock Climbing championships at Snowbird on Sunday. Florine took first place in the men's speed climbing competition.

## Wimbledon crowns winners

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Stefan Edberg, slender and graceful and quietly dangerous, absorbed Boris Becker's power in a furious Wimbledon comeback, then cut him down with one delicate stroke.

Edberg's killer lob from behind the baseline, left Becker broken and stunned and doomed to defeat near the end of their third straight duel for the championship.

Edberg's one deft shot gave him his second Wimbledon title with a 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4 triumph Sunday over Becker, the three-time champ.

"This is as good as the first one," said Edberg, who beat Becker for the title two years ago and remains the only player to defeat him on Centre Court.

Edberg's back-to-back victories over Ivan Lendl and Becker repeated his feat at the Masters in New York in December.

Edberg struggled against Becker far more than Martina Navratilova did Saturday in capturing her ninth Wimbledon singles title and winning \$352,000 by beating Zina Garrison 6-4, 6-1.

If Navratilova's triumph blended artistry and emotion, Edberg's was built on talent and guts.

Navratilova said after winning her record ninth Wimbledon singles title that she is ready to regain the No. 1 ranking she lost to Steffi Graf in August 1987.

"My next target is the U.S. Open," said Navratilova, who defeated Garrison in Saturday's final and is ranked second among women.

"It would be nice to win in the States," she said. "If I do that I'm number one for the year, so that would be nice too."

Graf had a 66-match winning streak stopped in May by Monica Seles and then lost again to Seles in the final of the French Open.

At Wimbledon she was plagued by sinus problems and attention focused on allegations that her father had a relationship with a topless model. After losing to Garrison in the semifinals, Graf admitted to feeling bad on the court.

Trappers scored on a towering triple to center by John Uccioli.

Salt Lake starting pitcher Ken Whitworth held the Blue Jays to just three hits in seven innings. Whitworth was relieved by Dave Alexander in the eighth inning. Alexander did not allow a hit in his two innings.

"It isn't every night that I get to pitch with a 6-0 lead after two in-

nings," Whitworth said. "I felt relaxed and my fast ball was effective and I was able to work the corners of the plate because of the lead."

The Trappers scored three runs in the fifth and four more in the seventh. Three additional runs were scored in the eighth as Salt Lake came within one run of setting a new season record for most runs scored.

## Top climbers compete at Snowbird

By C. WASDEN  
Universe Sports Writer

The nation's best sports climbers competed at Snowbird last weekend to bid for a spot on the U.S. Sports Climbing Team.

The Danskin U.S. Sports Climbing Championship took place on July 4-8 on the wall of Snowbird's Cliff Lodge, which has been contoured and textured with pegs and handholds to facilitate climbing.

The climbing was divided into two categories: difficulty and speed. In the difficulty category, climbers scale a challenging course, with the clock not being a factor. Speed climbing involves two climbers racing against each other and the clock to scale the wall with the fastest time.

Climber Bobbi Bensman, 26, of Boulder, Colo., won the difficulty event for the women, after going into the superfinals against Alison Osius, 31, of Aspen, Colo., who was the winner of the event last December. Bensman said of her victory, "I'm climbing really well right now and I'm super focused."

The men's superfinals were canceled because of a sudden rainstorm, and places were given to the climbers according to their scores during the preliminaries.

Dale Goddard, of Colorado, won the difficulty climbing for the men, while Hans Florine, of California, set a new record in the speed climbing event, scaling the 115 foot wall in 58 seconds.

Local climber and BYU student Boone Speed was one of the fifteen men who made the finals. Speed considers himself to be primarily a sports climber, but he also takes part in competition climbing and pioneering new routes. Speed is a graphic design major, married and living in Provo.



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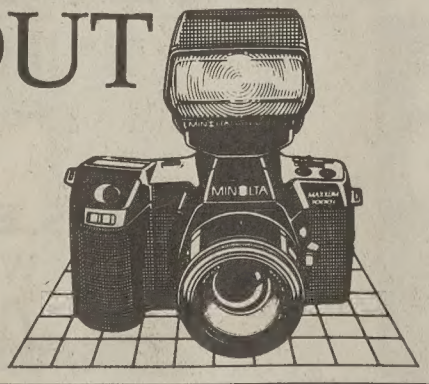
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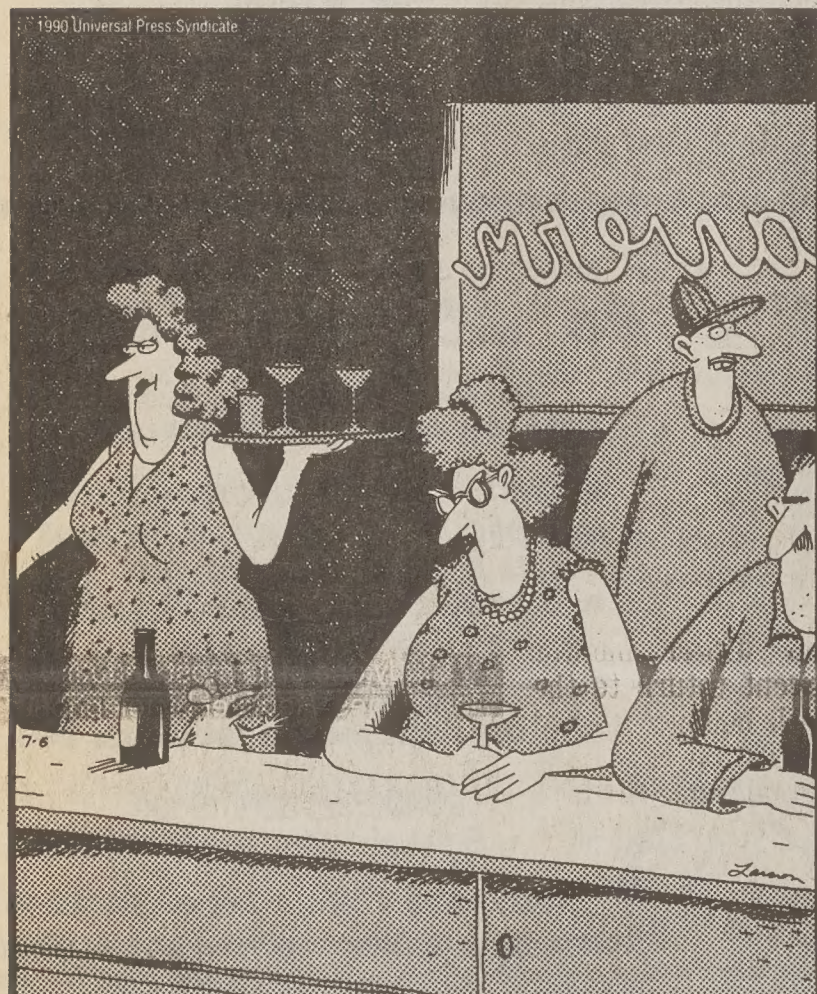
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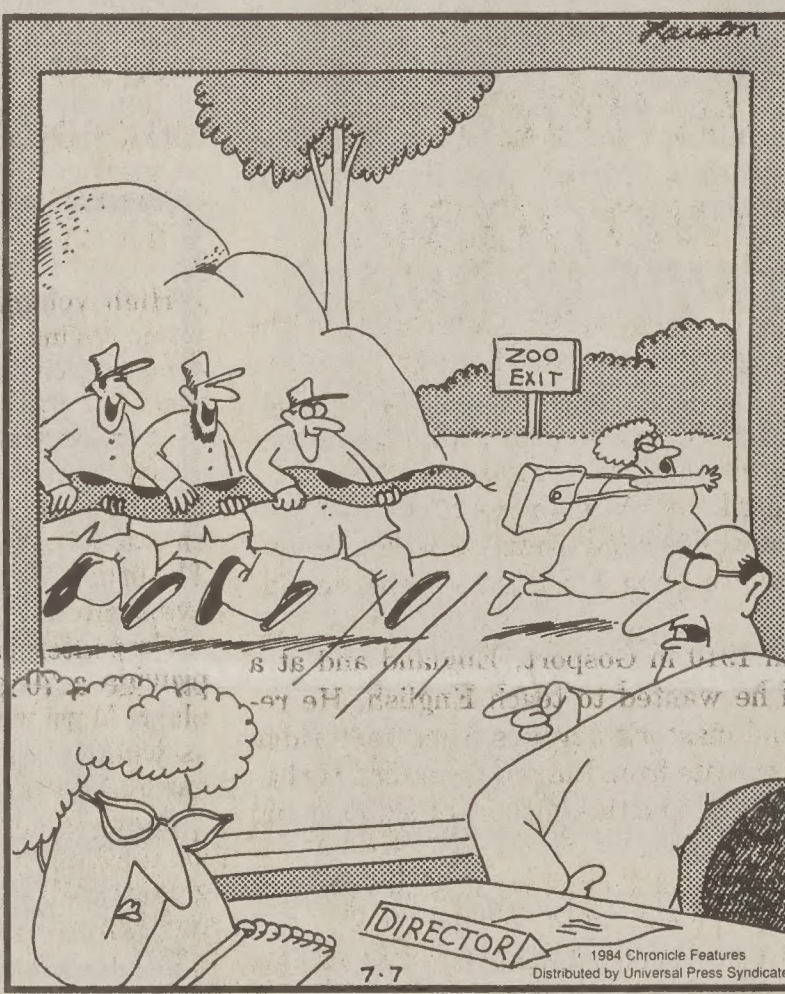
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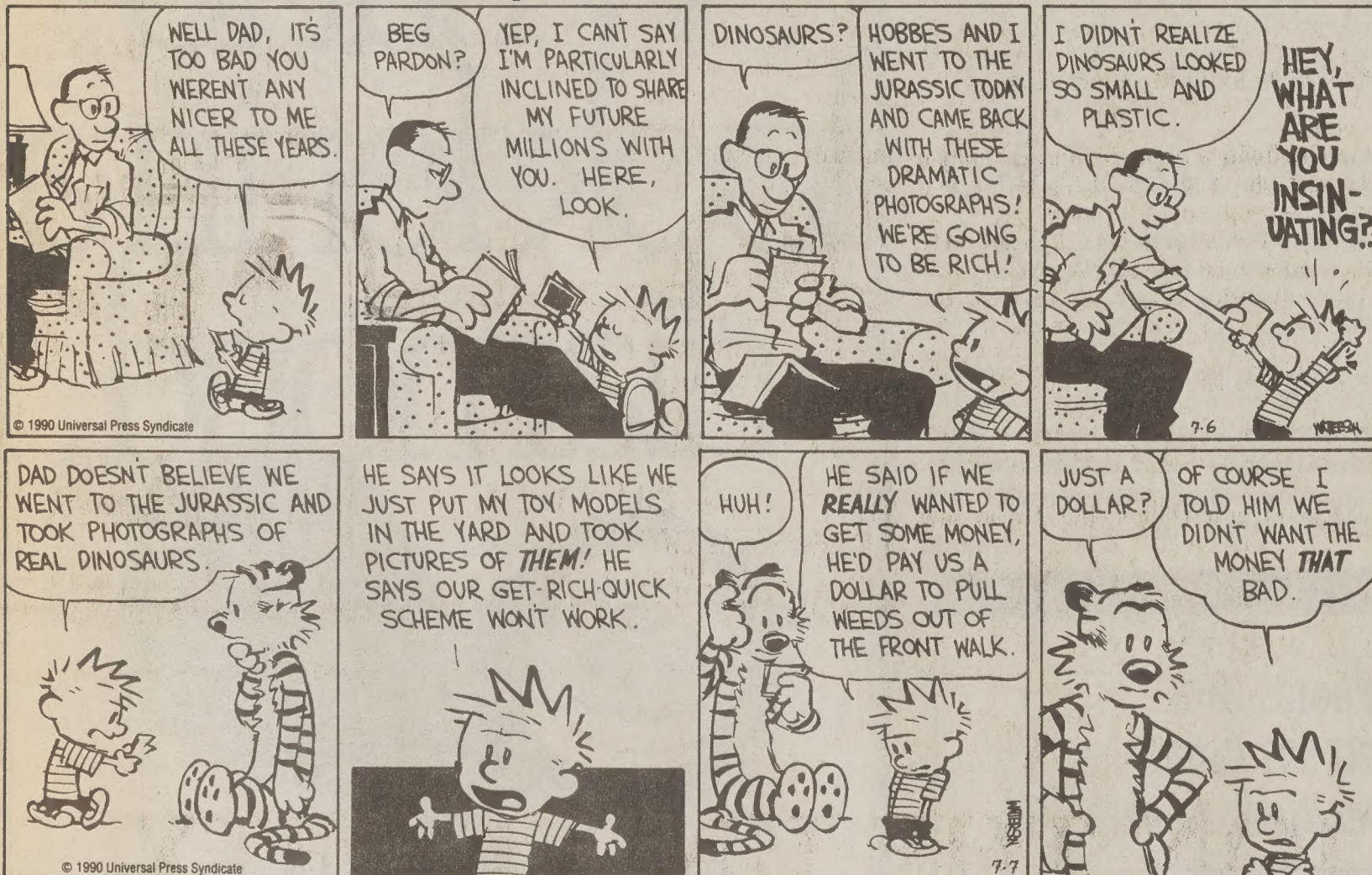


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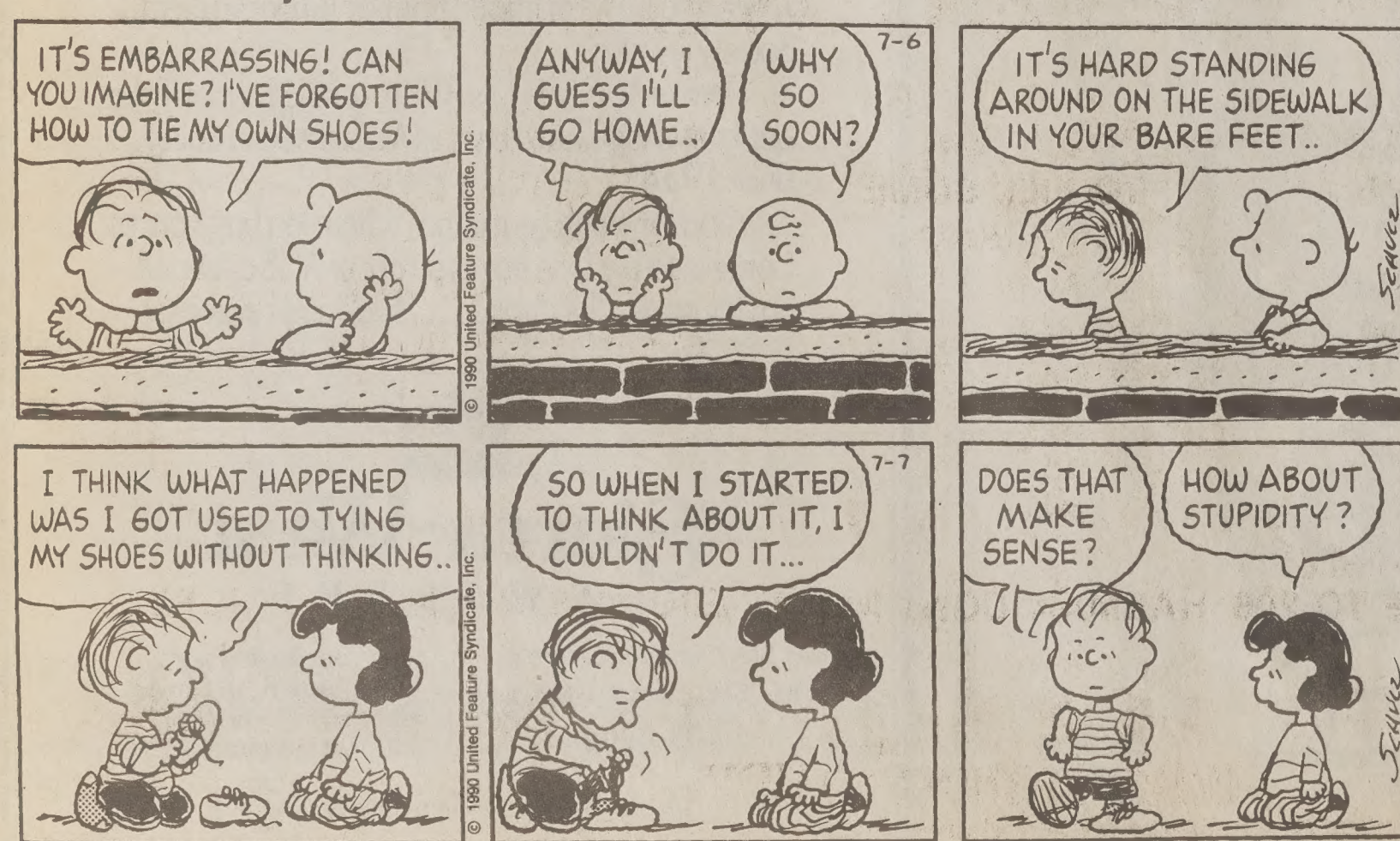


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## Former U.S. Olympic athletes help Utah in getting selected

By **SHAUN STAHL**  
Universe Staff Writer

One of the important reasons Utah was selected as the site for the United States Olympic bid for 1998 was because of the support of former Olympic athletes. "We supported Utah because Utah is an area where athletes can train well, go to good schools and get good jobs in nice communities," said Kristi Terzian, former Olympic downhill skier, at last week's meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee. Terzian was speaking as spokeswoman of the Athletes Advisory Committee, a sub-committee of the Olympic Bid Committee, which is composed of former U.S. Olympic athletes who were organized to help Salt Lake develop a plan and the facilities that will foster future Olympic training. "All the proposed sites for the winter games have good mountains," said Henry Marsh, chairman of the Athletes Advisory Committee and former steeplechase runner from Utah. "The difference that sets Utah apart from the others is its plan to become a future site as an Olympic

## Olympic bid budget ratified; IOC visits to use \$400,000

By **SHAUN STAHL**  
Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Lake City Olympic Bid Committee scarcely batted an eye last week while approving a \$1.2 million budget which it said is a minimum to securing a Utah bid to host the 1998 Winter Olympics.

"The committee believes that 40 of the key members of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) must visit Utah before the site of the 1998 Winter Games is selected in April of next year," said Craig Peterson, vice president for Administration of the Bid Committee, during a budget presentation to the board of trustees.

"The greatest portion of the budget deals with bringing members of the IOC to Utah to win their favor by showing them the sights and producing an atmosphere where the visitors can feel comfortable," said Tom

Welch, chairman of the bid committee.

Bringing members of the IOC to Utah by first-class air and footing the bill for a three-day visit balances out to \$10,495 per visit, a figure that drew mild concern from the trustees.

After gratuities and donations from airlines and hotels, the actual cost is roughly \$8,000, with \$2,600 of that cost going to entertaining IOC members at public dinners.

"Before the site of the Winter Games is selected next April in Birmingham, Alabama, the committee will spend more than \$400,000 in IOC visits, a paltry amount when compared to Atlanta's \$900,000 in travel expenditures," said Welch, as he compared Salt Lake's effort to the winners of site for the Summer Games.

To date, \$850,000 has been spent as part of the two-year plan to secure the Olympic bid.

training center," he said.

"With the IOC looking for something more than just a site," said Tom Welch, chairman of the committee, "this facility will be a center of winter sport excellence that will be a legacy for decades to come. It will influence winter sports from Canada to Mexico."

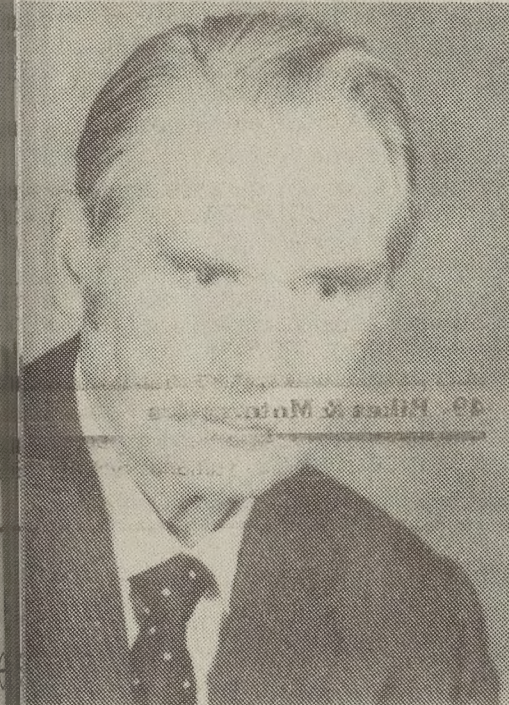
With that plan in mind, the committee is studying the success of former winter Olympic sites such as Calgary, Canada and learning the secrets to managing such facilities for practical public use and to train today's youth to be future Olympians.

The creation of the Athletes Advisory Council has been an evolutionary process. In the late 1970s, the U.S. Congress required a 20 percent involvement of Olympic athletes on the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The committee acted on that idea by seeking help and observations from former Olympic athletes in Utah's bid process. Today, eight athletes serve on the council.

"When Salt Lake didn't receive the early bid nomination," said Terzian, "Tom Welch came to me and asked what was needed before the athletes would support Utah. I told him that we wanted facilities to be useful after the Olympics."

## BYU philosophy professor, poet and author honored in documentary on his 80th birthday



By **ROSEMARY WELLS**  
Universe Staff Writer

The premiere of a documentary on a BYU professor will highlight his 80th birthday celebration tonight.

To honor Dr. Arthur Henry King, the Philosophy Department, the Keter Foundation and the Arthur Henry King Foundation will host a private celebration in the N. Eldon Tanner Building from 7 to 9:30 p.m., said Camille Williams, a coordinator of the party and part-time faculty member in the Philosophy Department.

"Speak That I May See Thee: Conversations With Arthur Henry King," is a tribute to King, said Tom Lefler, special projects coordinator for the Department of Film and Theater.

"We're celebrating Dr. King's 80th birthday because he is the academic father to many of us. We feel that we are not only better teachers and scholars because of our work with him, but we are also better people because of what we have learned from him," Williams said.

King joined the BYU faculty in 1971 and taught until he was called to be the president of the London Temple in 1986.

King is now conducting research on the language of Shakespeare and is working on an extensive language commentary on "King Lear," Williams said.

"Dr. King's eventful life allows him to have a unique perspective on how we should react with the outside world," Lefler said.

King was born in 1910 in Gosport, England and at a young age decided he wanted to teach English. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from Cambridge University and a doctorate from Lund University. He has taught all over the world in cities such as Stockholm and Tehran.

King served on the British Council for 28 years and was decorated twice by Queen Elizabeth, Williams said.

As far as the future is concerned, King will continue his work on Shakespeare and may even return to teaching said Faulconer.

## International internships help Y students

By **ALLISON K. TEUSCHER**  
Universe Staff Writer

Students can work and live in the country of their choice while receiving up to nine credit hours through an international internship, said the assistant director of Study Abroad.

Bob Boynton said the goal of the program is to let students have hands-on work experience in a different country. It also aids in the student's academic career, he said.

This bona fide international experience also sets students an edge above all other college graduates," Boynton said. The experience of working while living abroad sets the student above the average college graduate, he said.

Most of the interns are paid except for those going to Third World countries where funds and resources are low, Boynton said.

Because the student usually pays for airfare and room and board, we try to work it out so that they break even." The pay varies from business to menial, he said.

Boynton said the students choose the country where they want to work and then look at a resource list of companies in that country. The students then put together an internship application with assistance from the international internship office, he said.

Mark Hillam, a senior from Provo majoring in Chinese, worked for the International Trade Association in Taiwan on an internship.

Hillam worked in the commercial service offices taking requests and locating various manufacturers in Taiwan.

"I wanted to go work in Taiwan because I knew the language," Hillam said. Hillam took his wife and daughter to Taiwan during his internship. "We only stayed four months, but they would have kept me on indefinitely," Hillam said.

Although Hillam's internship was paid, he taught English on the side. "The overall experience for all of us was really fun," Hillam said. "We'd like to go back."

Hillam received nine credit hours for his internship. His only requirements were to keep a work

journal and write a twenty-page paper about his experience.

Scott Fox, a 23-year-old senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in accounting, worked for Tonka, Kenner and Parker Bros. in Hong Kong on a four month internship.

"I worked in the finance department and helped with accounts payable, policy book updating and analysis of financial programs," he said.

Fox went on the internship because he wanted to see what the professional world was really like.

"My expectations weren't very high because the company I was working for had never had an intern before. I didn't know what to expect from them and they didn't know what to expect from me," Fox said.

"What I got most out of the internship program was the exposure to the professional world," Fox said.

"I learned a lot of new things, but I also saw things done the way I had learned them in some of my classes. The experience was wonderful and I'd like to go back," Fox said.

## Unusually high levels of radon face Utah County, officials say

By **BRITTA C. JAFEK**  
Universe Staff Writer

Sandy and Utah County residents may be more prone to lung cancer from a radioactive gas than residents in other regions of the state, according to a spokesperson for the Bureau of Radiation Control.

Based on a survey taken across Utah from January 1988 to January 1989, John Hultquist, a spokesperson for the Bureau of Radiation Control in Salt Lake, said residents of Utah County and Sandy are in a slightly greater danger of exposure to radon gas than other residents of the state. He attributed this to the higher levels of granite, a natural producer of radon, which surround the area.

"Radon is a naturally occurring gas which cannot be seen, smelled or tasted," said Dale Armstrong of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in Kansas City, Kan. "While Utah is by far not the region with the greatest radon exposure, the large concentration of granite in the area creates an above average level of radon in the state. This does not mean that every home in Utah has a high level of radon; what it does mean is that residents should test their homes for radon just to make sure that they are not at risk, and if they are at risk, take the necessary precautions."

Radon can be detected with special equipment, according to Hultquist. "The two most popular commercially available radon detectors are the charcoal canister and the alpha track detector," he said. "Both of these devices are exposed to the air in your home for a specified period of time and then sent to a laboratory for analysis. The results will then tell you if you need to worry about the radon level in your home."

Hultquist said the survey found that among 121 homes studied across Utah, 106 had levels of radon that fell within the acceptable guidelines established by the EPA. The acceptable level is four units.

However, Armstrong strongly cautioned that no level of radon is really acceptable and safe. "Many people get confused thinking that four units is acceptable and therefore OK," he said. "Right now, we're using that as a guideline because it's not always practical to pay for the means to get it to a lower level. In the future, however, we would like to get houses to a radon level that is consistent with that of the environment, which is two-tenths of a unit."

A BYU chemistry professor, Delbert J. Eatough, agreed. "There is a great deal of debate right now as to if the EPA standard is a reasonable one," Eatough said. "Right now, all that we know for sure is that if you are exposed, you are at risk, so it makes sense to try to

lower the radon level to which you are exposed to the lowest level possible."

The other homes in the survey yielded results that fell out of the guidelines established as acceptable. Fourteen of the homes, Hultquist said, had radon levels of between four and 10 units. One home had a radon level of between 10 and 20 units, he said.

Armstrong said no one is sure yet how many adverse health effects radon exposure does cause. The research that has been conducted is based on studies of miners who have also experienced extended periods of exposure to radon, experiencing a greater number of lung cancer cases than the general population, he said.

"Scientists estimate that from about 5,000 to about 20,000 lung cancer deaths a year in the United States may be attributed to radon," Armstrong said. However, when considering these statistics, the history of the individual — whether or not the person smokes or if the family has a history of cancer — must also be taken into consideration, he cautioned.

The studies conducted are based upon the assumption that an individual lives in the same location for 70 years and spends 75 percent of the time at home. When the person has spent this much time in an environment with unacceptable levels of radon gas, there is a greater risk of developing lung cancer Hultquist said.

"Your risk of developing lung cancer from exposure to radon depends upon the concentration of radon and the length of time you are exposed," Hultquist said. "Exposure to a slightly elevated radon level for a long time may present a greater risk of developing lung cancer than exposure to a significantly elevated level for a short time. In general, our risk increases as the level of radon and the length of exposure increase."

Hultquist said that although most college students do not remain in the same location for 70 years for 75 percent of their time, the exposure to radon still could affect them later in life.

"This level, however, is not insignificant because any exposure does cause some risk. It is important to be aware of the radon level in the area where you live, especially if you are looking at basement space, as the closer to the ground you are, the more likely you are to experience radon exposure."

Several preventative measures can be taken to lessen the amount of radon that enters one's house, according to Armstrong, but none is guaranteed to provide total protection. These measures include: soil gas suction, sealing, house pressure control and house ventilation. He explained that the first three should be thought of as preventative, and the last as an after-the-fact response to radon.

### Water restrictions may become reality; conservation pleas aimed at Provo, Orem

By **BRIDGET WILKS**  
Universe Staff Writer

High volumes of water are being used during a fourth consecutive drought year, according to Carl Carpenter, principle engineer for Provo Water Services.

The water treatment plant has been getting only a 50 percent return on water being used, said Carpenter. The other 50 percent is consumed and evaporated.

Carpenter said winter months provide a 70 percent return to the plant. More water is being consumed as well as being used on lawns and gardens during summer months.

Provo is using 40-to-45-million gallons of water a day, up from 28-million gallons in May, said Bart Simons, water sources manager.

Bruce Chesnut, Water Reclamation Division manager of Orem, said there is no water shortage, but restrictions will be imposed if the high usage rate continues.

"We are asking citizens to utilize water conscientiously," said Chesnut. Orem City has offered some suggestions for conserving water.

Storing a pitcher of drinking water in the refrigerator stops the wasting of warmer tap water.

Watering lawns and gardens during the cool hours of the day decreases

evaporation. Using a bucket to wash cars instead of leaving the hose running also saves water.

Orem's indoor water conservation tips include shutting the water off while shaving and brushing teeth. Fill the sink or glass instead of running the water. When washing dishes, don't leave tap running for rinse water.

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## Renovations to Alumni House improve working conditions

By ROSEMARY WELLS  
Universe Staff Writer

The Alumni House, built in 1962, has undergone a face lift, the executive director of BYU alumni relations said.

"Basically, the changes are interior renovations," Steve Barrett said. These changes include a new air conditioning and heating system, more efficient black glass windows, fiber optic network wiring for the computer systems, fire escapes and lower ceilings, he said.

Funding for the Alumni House changes came from the BYU renewal and replacement fund, Barrett said.

"Many won't notice the renovations because they're mostly structural in nature," said Jim Burton, associate director of alumni relations.

Burton, a 1976 graduate of BYU, hopes someday the Alumni House will be expanded so everyone associated with the alumni programs will be in the same building.

Connie Cluff, administrative aide to the director of alumni relations, said the renovations make the building nicer and safer for the people who work and have activities at the Alumni House.

The renovations haven't made working conditions convenient for everyone though.

"It's been quite an inconvenience having to move twice in two months, especially since over half of the support staff in my office is pregnant," said Wendy Geiger, annual giving secretary. However, the changes needed to be made for better working conditions, Geiger said.

Deniece Davenport, a 20-year-old senior from Orem majoring in sports medicine, has worked part time at the Alumni House for the past two years. "It's about time," she said. "In the winter, when you have to have a fan on at one end of the office and a space heater at the other, it's time to fix the air system."

Renovations will be completed in July, Barrett said.



Eric Orr helps refurbish the BYU Alumni House by installing lights in the stairwell. The repairs are to be completed by the end of July.

Universe photo by Kim Norman

## Aid to needy infants and women still available, despite budget cuts

By SEAN EDDY  
Universe Staff Writer

The Women, Infants and Children program is still in business, even after budget cuts, said Utah County's WIC director.

"We are continuing to serve high-risk pregnant and breast-feeding women, and infants. These women and their babies should still apply for WIC benefits," said Doreen Radford.

"However, certain low risk categories of clients have been dropped from our caseload," Radford said.

Karla Kelly, senior office specialist for WIC, said, "Low risk categories are determined by the WIC clinic. Families need to come in and have us determine if they are low risk or high risk."

"The goal of the WIC program for Utah County is to improve health by providing low income families with nutrition education and supplemental nutritious foods as adjuncts to good health care during the most important times of growth and development," Radford said.

She said during the first part of 1990, WIC had 8,500

clients. Funding cuts forced the program to drop approximately 30 percent of its recipients later in the year.

In October, the beginning of the fiscal year, WIC will receive approximately \$2.7 million in funding. WIC anticipates also being able to serve high risk children, Radford said.

Krissy Parker, 24, of Provo, said, "The WIC program is still meeting my needs, but the program has cut out supplements for my 3-year-old daughter."

Radford said the WIC program issues food vouchers to eligible women, infants and children at no cost. The vouchers can be used at any participating grocery store to obtain the WIC supplemental foods, which include eggs, cereal, juice, milk, cheese and infant formulas.

"WIC is one of the federal government's most cost-effective assistance programs," Radford said.

"Our goal is to prevent health-related problems during the critical growth periods of pregnancy and early childhood."

"Studies have shown that every dollar invested in WIC saves three dollars in future health care costs for the women and children that we serve."

## New superintendent hired

Provo District chooses Timpview principal

By JENIFER L. KELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo School District's new superintendent will be sworn in this evening at the Provo School Board meeting.

Under the direction of Board President David Weight, Kay Laursen will take an oath to uphold Utah laws, administer the district's monies fairly and represent the local taxpayers.

After a nationwide search, Laursen was selected to be the next head administrator for Provo schools. Laursen has been Timpview High School's principal for the past five years and has spent more than 20 years within the district acting in administrative positions, teaching mathematics and assisting with district curriculum.

The search began after past superintendent Jim Bergera announced his intention to retire at the March 13 school board meeting, said Noel Greenwood, Provo district's personnel director. He said the position was advertised nationally, and after three months 25 to 30 applications were received and screened. The Utah State School Board Association assisted in the process and the applications were narrowed to 12.

Two interviewing teams conducted separate interviews. The first was composed of the Provo School Board and the second was made up of a PTA representative, a local school administrator, an elementary and secondary principal, and a patron of the community.

Weight said each applicant was asked about his philosophy of education and his past teaching and administrative

experience. A degree in administration was required. Three finalists were chosen and the Provo Board appointed the applicant it felt would best meet the district's needs, said Weight.

"The superintendent and business administrator are the only board-appointed positions, and the superintendent choice is the most important because this administrator sets the course for the district and the whole flavor of its atmosphere is dependent on him," Weight said.

During his two-year term, Laursen said he plans on completing the district's five-year strategic plan with the board and faculty.

He said he would like to see the increased use of technology in the classroom and believes that it can be accomplished with the cooperation of Utah's Business/Education Partnership, a program currently being developed. "Technology moves Utah education forward," said Laursen, and his district wants to be a part of that movement.

Provo district's career ladder has been noted to be one of the most effective in the state, and Laursen said that the district continues to polish the program, teacher response will be positive. Critical thinking skills program and reading and writing clinics are other areas Laursen wants to target for improvement.

Weight said he is excited about the board's choice, Laursen. "Laursen has been in the district for a long time and is familiar with its people and programs. He has successfully administered one of the best high schools in the state and has had great experience with academic excellence."

## New Commissioner Herbert says he is ready, committed to a career in government

By SEAN EDDY  
Universe Staff Writer

The new Utah County Commissioner said he is actively building a new career in government.

Gary R. Herbert, 43, of Orem, was appointed June 25 by commissioners Malcom Beck and Sid Sandberg to fill the Utah County Commission seat vacated by Brent Morris.

Herbert will fill the seat until a new commissioner is elected and sworn in January 1991.

Herbert was the president of the Utah Association of Realtors as well as the president of the Utah County Board of Realtors. Sandberg said this type of experience has enabled Herbert to show needed professionalism for the commission seat. "Herbert is very well prepared for the position," Sandberg said.

The commission has recently divided the departments in accordance to each commissioner's expertise. Herbert has been given the responsibility of overseeing the Departments of Planning, Public Works, Engineering, Motor Pool, Utah County Assessor, Telephone Communications and Utah Valley Economic Development Agency.

Herbert said some qualities, which he thought enabled him to be appointed to the commission seat, are hard work, a positive outlook and being a people person.

Although Herbert enjoys the support from his fellow commissioners, there are some who feel that he is not qualified for the position.

Carol Thorne, a former nominee for the Utah County Commission seat, said, "Herbert doesn't really have the experience working with county or local government."

Herbert said, "One thing I would like to accomplish as county commissioner, is to establish better communication between Utah County government and the people of Utah County." He said the people need to be better educated about the county government.

Herbert said he plans to run for the Jan. 4, 1991 election for Utah County Commissioner.

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**RUSSELL FREEDMAN**

Writer and faculty member at  
the New School for Social Research,  
New York City

"Bring 'Em Back Alive:  
Writing History for Young People"

Russell Freedman grew up in San Francisco and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley. After serving with the Second Infantry Division during the Korean War, he worked as a reporter and editor for the Associated Press and later as a publicist for several network television shows. His first book, *Teenagers Who Made History*, was published in 1961. Since then he has been a full-time writer and member of the Writing Workshops faculty at the New School for Social Research.

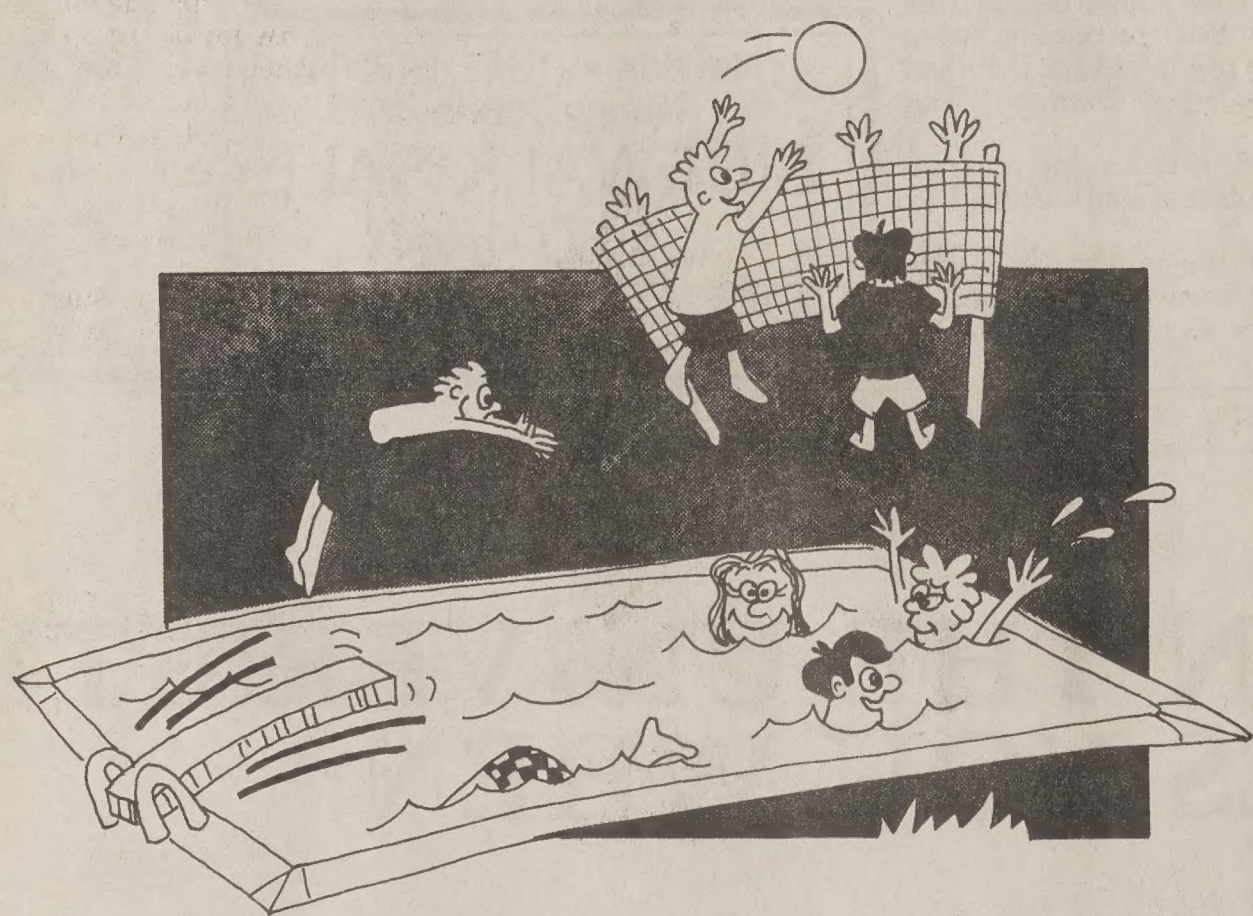
Mr. Freedman is the author of the 1988 Newbery Award-winning *Lincoln: A Photobiography* and over 30 other non-fiction books on subjects ranging from animal behavior to social history. He lives in New York City and travels extensively to gather material for his books.

"Children are drawn to nonfiction, and all kinds of books, by their natural curiosity about the world around them. From a

youngster's point of view, the distinction between fiction and nonfiction is irrelevant. A book is either absorbing and fun to read, or stuffy and boring. American history (or natural history) can be as exciting as any story about extraterrestrials or enchanted forests. Good nonfiction appeals to a child's sense of wonder, just as it emanates from the author's own sense of wonder.

"Nonfiction books for children have changed significantly in recent years. I shall be discussing some of those changes, along with my own objectives and experiences as a writer for young people. I always try to remember that a book for youngsters that circulates today may be alive in their memories fifty years from now. If it deals with history, it can help link a new generation of children to their rich but forgotten past. Without that, without an awareness of their heritage, they can have no idea of who they are."

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